Director General of Railroads, were table to do the work much more cheaply than the railroads could do it in their own shops.

National Guard troops are on duty in eleven states to preserve order at railroad shops where men are working, and to guard coal mines that are in operation, Secretary of War Weeks was advised to-day in a special report from the militia bureau of the army. They include 276 officers and 3,827 men.

State troops are on duty in Kansas, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina, Wyoming, New Hampshire, Georgia and Texas. The greatest number of guardsmen out is in Texas, where five officers and 405 men are on duty at railroad centers.

Secretary Weeks deprecated reports that have been printed to the effect that the troops were instructed to "shoot to kill." He cited the use of Federal troops in the coal regions of West Virginia some time ago, and recalled that not a shot was fired by these men all the while they were there.

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Mr. Weeks said the calling out of state troops indicated that the Governors believed the emergency warranted the use of armed force to keep order. He added that no requests had yet been received for Federal troops, and reiterated that the first obligation is

"One Big Textile Union" Is Born at Meeting Here

Amalgamation of 10 Independent Bodies Effected as Rival A. F. of L. Affiliation

Organization of ten independent unions representing approximately 150,000 textile workers of various erafts in the Eastern and Southern states was effected yesterday, when eixty-three delegates from the unions concerned met in the Hotel St. Andrew and signed the constitution of the newly-formed Federated Textile

Gable fell.

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Chicago Mayor Urges \$3,000,000 for Busses

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, Aug. S.—Supported by a
long legal opinion that the \$30,000,000
traction fund can be used to purchase
busses, Mayor Thompson went before
the City Council at a special meeting
this afternoon and in a message bristling with criticism of the surface lines
urged that as soon as possible a line
of 5-cent fare busses should be put
into operation, to compete with the
streetcare even after the present strike
has been settled.

After his message to the council, Alderman Oscar H. Olsen, one of the
Mayor's leaders, introduced a resolution calling for the appropriation of
\$3,000,000 to buy busses. The resciution, which calls for a city wide referendum before the money is spent, was
sent to the committee on local transportation after discussion.

"This is an emergency measure and
we should have immediate action," said
the Mayor, "with a report from the
committees involved at a special meeting to be held at a later date."

Iwo Organizations Assent

Shopmen's Hopes Now Rest in Harding; 2 Killed in Outbreaks of Violence

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- An attempt to bring pressure on the railroads to force acceptance of President Harding's plan way Telegraphers, to the heads of the twelve rail unions not on strike, proposing a joint meeting, probably in Chicago, "to consider strike develop-

Mr. Manion, whose home is in St. Mr. Manion, whose home is in St. Louis, made it plain that the unrest among organized rail workers had been increased by the demands made on them to do work that ordinarily would be done by shopmen, and that the stitution demanded consideration by the heads of the unions involved. He said there "might be something bigger" behind such a meeting than mere discussion.

year-old child. Learning that Simeone was on the point of sailing, Mr. Lenardo telephoned to the immigration authorities at Ellis Island to take him off the ship.

They did their best to co-operate with the prosecutor, but when he reached Ellis Island, shortly after the vessel had sailed, Mr. Lenardo found

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Counterfeit Gang Accused
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Of Nation-Wide Plot
against him in this state.

Fugitive Kills Woman,
Detective and Himself

Man Sought for Murder
Is
Trapped in Home; Another Officer Shot
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 8.—Trapped
by the police after he had been hunted
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Ars. Minnie Castor, here to-day, Detective Ernest Gable also fell with a
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Barbed Wire Barriers Face B. & M. Strikers

BOSTON, Aug. 3 .- Barbed wire entanglements were placed to-day about the big Minot Stree powerhouse and other repair shops of the Boston & Maine Railroad as a result of the shopmen's strike. Work on the high wire fences has been going on since yesterday and is nearing

completion at all points. Striking workmen insist that the wires are electrically charged, but this was denied by Boston & Maine officials.

Stronger Roads Rush Help to **Coal Carriers**

pected in breaking the latter.

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Coincidentally, it was announced that one of the primary purposes of the new federation for the present will be the giving of aid to the New End of the thing of the thi

Simeone Deserted Inem,

Voyage Is Halted

Dominic Simeone, who says he formerly was a captain in the Italian army and received the degre of Doctor of Philosophy from an Italian university, was well down the Lower Bay on a steamship bound for Naples last night when a police launch overhauled the liner and Joseph Lenardo, Assistant District Attorney of Queens County, came aboard and took him off, a prisconer.

Simeone is wanted in Long Island harge of abandonment made harge of abando

western roads have been able to meet their traffic demands has resulted in the careful selection of new employees, the jumped into a police launch and gave chase.

Simeone will be arraigned in Long Island City police court this morning. According to the police, three women claim him as husband, but as one says they were married in Italy, another in connecticut and the third in New Jersey no charge of bigamy can be made

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4 States to Act If Lewis Fails to

Outcome of Conference of Operators and Miners Is Awaited by the Official

Members of Pittsburgh Vein

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3.—Hope of
expediting the production of coal while
plans are afoot for getting the striking miners and operators together in
conference centered here to-day in a
conference of representatives of the
states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and
Kentucky. After a brief session with
Governor McCray it was decided that
if the meeting of miners and operators
in Cleveland next Monday, called by
John L. Lewis, of the United Mine
Workers, fails to send a large body
of workers back to the pits the Governors of all coal-producing states
would be called together in an effort
to bring about peace. to bring about peace.

Motor Company announced that the Detroit, Toledo Ironton Railroad, which is owned by Ford, would begin immediately hauling coal from the nonunion coal fields to relieve the fuel shortage in Michigan. The Ford plants, as well as other automobile factories, have only fourteen days' supply of They would be relieved to contract labor."

The principal complaints are directed at the Nichols Copper Company plant, From efficials of that company it was ascertained that thirty Chinese are employed among 1,200 workers. The Chinese are alleged to have been brought there in ships that dock in New York

Industries Assured Fuel

The opening of the two Rowland-ower mines in the Staunton field.

Cleveland conference became apparent.

He said if the conference resulted in resumption of regular mining in Indiana, the state control emergency would have passed, and no further action except troop withdrawal would be necessary. He added that if the conference failed, state control would be extended to other Indiana mines and state operation begun on a scale extensive enough to meet as much of

this fall. McCall is leaving to-morrow for his summer home at Lancaster, N. H., and on his return, it is stated, he will be available to the Republican party leaders.

It had long been predicted that McCall would fight Lodge in the primaries and many believed that if he lost he would continue the battle as an independent. Recently the former Governor made a formal announces and the meaning and the lost he was not a candidate, thus dealing a serious blow to Demorphism the was an independent of the lost he was not a candidate, thus dealing a serious blow to Demorphism the was arrested later on a condition of the was arrested later on a condition

Federal Intervention Halts Strike on Lakes

DETROIT, Aug. 3 (By The Associated Press).-Federal inervention to-day averted a strike Lakes, the district executive committee of the International Seathe strike order until the Department of Labor had made an effort to adjust the wage differences which caused the strike move

Assn. to Move Independ- U. S. Begins Probe Of N. Y. Firms Using Chinese in Plants

One Company Admits It American Labor Always ture the

The United States Department of The prospects of a decision at the Cleveland conference were greatly improved by the decision of the Pittsburgh Vein Operators' Association to meet the miners and try to work out a new wage agreement with them. This means that 80 per cent of Ohio Queens Borough Hall. Present at the

> J. Kindred, representing the Long Island City district, and State Senator were John Sheridan, secretary of the Blissville Taxpayers' Association, and members of that organization. In an

Mine Workers, predicted that the Cleveland meeting would be successful in that the law is being violated. The charges include violation of the extituminous mines.

ships are in port and leave when the ships are ready for sea. The Chinese thus employed are declared to be ex-pert machinists, carpenters, firemen, oilers and steamfitters.

company says it pays

dianapolis operator of strip mines, who is familiar with the properties, believes the mines will produce 20,000 or 30,000. The affair marked the recognition actors a month.

actual mining in the Staunton field probably would begin to-morrow with the return to the mine of George C. Rowland.

**Union Attorney Sees Harding WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Efforts to bring government influence to bear upon coal mine operators, who have been unwilling to attend the central competitive wage scale joint conference, which John L. Lewis has called, was understood to have been the purpose of the visit here of Samuel Glasgow, general attorney for the union.

Mr. Glasgow had a long interview to-day with President Harding, being accompanied to the White House by Secretary Hoover. Both refused to discuss the purpose of their visit, however.

McCall to Support Lodge

**ROSTON Aug. 3.—Ecorator George C. Rowland Sciences and suppose the Staunton field probably with the return to the Baltic American Society. Aug. 3.—Ecorator with the return to the Baltic American Society. Sees Harding probably toward each other political states republics were republics were voldemer Carneckis, representative of Lithuania; for the Baltic republics were Voldemer Carneckis, representative of Lithuania; for the Baltic republics were Voldemer Carneckis, representative of Lithuania; the same of the Baltic republics were Voldemer Carneckis, representative of Latituding consult for Better Prices Will Be of General Benefit to Country CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—President George E. Marcy, of the Armour Grain Company, issued a signed statement to held back grain for reasonable prices, and saying that as prices for grain go up, better business conditions throughout the country will follow. He says:

"An upward movement in prices is in prospect, and the situation prices is in prospect. The

Wall St. Bomb Explosion

Suspect Deported to Italy
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Tito Ligi,
anarchist, was placed to-day on board
the Italian steamship America for deportation to Italy. He has been in the
government detention house at
Gloucester, N. J., for some time.
Ligi was arrested at Scranton, Pa.,
in connection with the Wall Street
bomb explosion, but proved that he had
been in the Pennsylvania coal fields at
the time. He was arrested later on a

Craig Favors RebukesDriver, Pair of Tunnels, Killed Later by And Not Bridge Shot From Auto

Declares They Would Meet Police Say Grocer Caught Needs of Traffic Under East River for \$10,000,-000, Fourth Cost of Span

City Must Be in Position Fair Passenger Fled Car Durto Recapture Control of Transit Lines, He Insists

'make haste slowly" in the construc-"make haste slowly" in the construc-tion of new bridges over the East is held at the Butler Street station

Employs Some, but Says the city needed the money which would be invested in new bridges to recap-American Labor Always
Has Preference for Work
The United States Department of the united States Department of the pair of tunnels to take care of the rapid transit lines now using the East River bridges. The tunnels noed not cost more than \$10,000,000, as compared with \$40,000,000 for a pair. as compared with \$40,000,000 for a new facilities for vehicular traffic 100 per

sion for alarm in regard to the Brook-lyn Bridge," he continued.

Margin of Credit High

the last few months the city's debt limit or margin of credit has been the largest in its history, and, so far as that is concerned, it could now recapture the rapid transit lines if the time to do so under the contracts lated and controlled as not to inter-fere with this policy of recenture or jeepardize the provision of additional rapid transit facilities.

by the city under the East River, four of which are in operation. The cost of these tunnels averages somewhat in excess of \$5,000,000 a pair. Besides this, the Long Island Railroad operates

pair of tunnels for passenger traffic nder the East River. "A new bridge over the East River would probably cost for its construc-tion and the acquisition of necessary land and approaches and other incidental outlays in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000. Besides the interest and erty that would be forever removed from the taxrolls when acquired for

Could Remove Bridge Lines 'All the rapid transit service that i Nichols company said they were in the market for expert workmen. They did not discriminate, but would invariably favor an American workman of equal capability over any foreigner.

Baltic Envoys Thank U. S.

ForRecognizingRepublics

"All the rapid transit service that is now maintained over the four East River bridges could undoubtedly be taken care of in two pairs of new which need not materially exceed \$10,000,000. If the rapid transit service now handled over the East River bridges were removed to new tunnels provided for that purpose, it would immediately release for vehicular traffic over these bridges roadways to an exover these bridges roadways to an ex-tent that would practically increase by 100 per cent the present vehicular capacity of the East River bridges. If provision were made for increased traffic to this extent by the building of new bridges, it would require an outlay of upward of \$75,000,000."

Armour Executive Advises Farmer to Hold Grain

George E. Marcy Says Stand for Better Prices Will Be of

After Chase Deliberately Slew Plumber Who Admonished Him for Speed

Would Conserve Credit GotWeapon From Woman

ing Pursuit; Brother of Victim Identifies Prisoner

John de Matteo, owner of a grocery charged with homicide in connection with the death of William Ryan, of with the death of William Ryan, of 1072 Rogers Avenue, who succumbed late last night in Long Island College Hospital to bullet wounds alleged to have been inflicted by an occupant of

De Matteo's automobile.

According to the police, Ryan, who was a stationary fireman, and his brother John, were standing on the man fell and Patrolman Nicholas De-lisa, of Douglas Street station, pur-

Questioned by Assistant District At-torney Reuben Wilson, De Matteo de-nied that a shot had been fired from his car. He said he heard a snot, but

Scorches Her Boy's Hand

To Stop Thumb-Sucking

Wanted Merely to Hurt 4-Year Old Enough to Break Him of Habit, Mother Pleads

his car. He said he heard a shot, but that it came from another automobile standing near his.

John Ryan told the Assistant District Attorney he and his brother were and she said she was sorry. on their way home and stopped to talk tained her release on bond.



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Begin Digging

Gathering at Indianapolis

Peace Prospects Good

ently on Wage Agreement

coal operators will meet the union officials.

Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, predicted that the Cleve-land meeting would be successful in

coal for essential industries during the down to a working basis at the Clay

ons a month.

Major General Robert H. Tyndall, in Conded to the republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia.

Representatives of the republics exommand of the guardsmen at Staun-on, reported to the Governor through Harry B. Smith, Adjutant General, that actual mining in the Staunton field probably would begin to-morrow with

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Former Governor Samuel W. McCall indicated to-day that he would actively support Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in his campaign this fall. McCall is leaving to-morrow